Today and tomorrow—Fair and some-that warmer; gentle winds. Highest tem-erature yesterday, 84; lowest, 72.

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TAFT BACK

Chairman Hays.

President Reported Plan-

nies Award Stories.

Hays, of the Republican National

league of nations covenant yester-

til it has been ratified.

Compromise Urged.

the President himself should take

Silent on Shantung.

Mr. Taft's reservation with re-

ect to Article X provides that this

withdrawal from the league

sent, is as follows:

BURNT CORK' VETERAN TAKES LAST CURTAIN IN FOLD ON

PEACE PACT Former President, Staunch Opponent of Amendments, New Comes Out For Changes Writes of New Stand in Letter to SENATORS ASTONISHED BY NEW DEVELOPMENT

ning to Again Ask Senate Committee for Appoint- PRIMROSE, STAR ment of American Mem-MINSTREL, DEAD ber of Reparations Committee White House De-

Famous from Coast to Coast As Originator of the Former President Taft squared 'Soft Shoe' Clog. with the stand of Chairman Will

San Diego, July 23.-George H. Primday when he announced that he brother Albert.

Primrose was born in Taft's new attitude reached the as a boy of 15, being billed as "Master Georgie, the Clog Dancer." very nearly behind the President. The change of viewpoint was all dancing. He then joined the "New parently allowed many that Taft, in his letter, assumed falo, where he met William H. West, the position taken by the Republican National Chairman a few that made the "team"

country over. and Bachelor's Concert Party, with Fletcher, was loudly applauded, and O'Brien's Circus, doing their dance in there are many other instances of plainly greatly heartened by Taft's O'Brien's Circus, doing their dance in the "after part. They afterward joined Simmons and Slocum's Min-

J. The Foreign Relations Committroupe until 1877. Then followed the formation of Barlow, Wilson, Primross and West's minstrels. In 1882 the or-ganization became Thatcher, Primget sanction from the committee for ganization became Thatcher, Prim rose and West's minstress. In 189 the bers of the Reparations Commission.

If this is done, there will be another bitter clash between the committee in famous from ocean to ocean.

and the President, as the committee A great many men in these minstrels afterwards became famous, be-Sol Smith Russell and Knight, has already once rejected the President's proposal and has no intention were Chauncey Olcott, of giving recognition to the treaty un- Moore, Julius Witmark, Banks Winter

President Taft to Chairman Will Hays, of the Republican National Committee, announcing his conversion to the belief that reservations should Committee. be made by the Senate on the league of nations covenant were received from Mr. Hays by several Republican Senators. Mr. Taft's letter is now being used as the basis for a

compromise between the Democrats 8,000 MILE AERO and Republicans in the league fight. 3-Republican Senators who conferred with the President, by his invitation, told him that compromise the league of nations opponvitation, told him that compromise with the league of nations oppon-ents will have to be made and that

the iniative in bringing this com-promise about. Col. R. F. Hartz Will Leave 4-Senator Norris made public the letter which he sent last week to Here to Circle the tion to discuss the treaty at the United States. White House. In his letter, Senator Norris said he would be embarrass-

ed by receiving confidences from the Col. R. F. Hartz, commander of House. President on matters connected with the treaty, and suggested that Bolling Aviation Field, will start from Washington this morning on FINANCIERS TO FLOAT the President should adopt the usual method of communicating his wishes a flight which will encircle the en-to Congress instead of holding pritance of 8,000 miles. The first landhad changed front on the subject of reservations was freely discussed among the Senators. None of those who received the conject from Uses. The Taft letter announcing that he

among the Senators. None of those who received the copies from Hays was inclined to make the text of the letter public, although they said they would be glad if Hays would do so. Hays was said to be in Indianapolis. Senators Kellogg. Colt, McNary and Spencer received the copies.

The flight will be made in a U. S. Martin bomber which will carry, besides Col. Hartz, reserve pilots, Lieuts, E. E. Harmon and Lotha A. Smith.

According to weather builtins furnished the aviators, reserved.

furnished the aviators, weather con- tained from an authentic source today. ditions will be sufficiently favor- Prominent British and American finan-The reservations suggested by Mr. Taft cover the points distinctly at able for commencing the flight.

issue in the league fight. They are directed toward clearing up the un-certainty regarding Article X, the Monroe Doctrine and the right of Coax Japanese to Tell

estion of Shantung, Mr. Taft Paris, July 23.-Conversations were in progress in Peace Conference circles today in an endeavor to article should be construed as being advisory instead of binding upon persuade Japan to publish the verbal the nations in the league, and that Congress should have the power to decide whether troops should be China of territory and concerning the China of territory and concerning the return of territory and concessions A careful digest of the points in in Shantung.

Mr. Taft's letter, made by one of the Senators to whom a copy was Brazil Names Street for Wilson. 1—Provision is made for retire-ment from the league on two years' notice without reservation and that "President Wilson Avenue" in Rio ing. de Janeiro, Brazil, was dedicated in Spectators wondered whether "Black the presence of the acting President Jack" Pershing "got the idea," but that the United States has fulfilled of Brazil and the Mayor of Rio de the famous warrior stuck to his post its obligations as a member of Janeiro, with members of the Ameri- with a smile while the public orator the league, this question of fulfill-ment to be determined by the councan Embassy and officers of the bat-tleship Idaho present, the State Desalient points of the former school-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

BORDER CRIMES ARE TRACED TO

British Banker Tells House Committee Yanks Suffered Repeatedly.

NO ONE EVER PUNISHED

Says Other Nations Never Suffered as Greatly as Subjects of U.S.

of the Carranza government and Mexcans generally was vividly portrayed disinterested witness.

This witness was William T. Mitch ell, a British subject, who managed the Bank of London in Mexico City in 1917, when, he declared, it was looted by the Carranza authorities Mr. Mitchell is at present located in He told the House Rules Commi

tee, considering a resolution for an nvestigation of the Mexican situation, that the responsibility for the long series of outrages upon Americans and American property rests equarely upon the shoulders of the Carranza regime.

No Effort to Curb Guilty. All forms of insults to American

rose, 66, veteran minstrel man, died officials, including Ambassador Henry today after an illness of three weeks. P. Fletcher, and to American men and he has said, he "took to dancing as citizens of the United States, he conranza became President. "Americans were always well treat

ed under Diaz," the witness declared was the originator of soft-shoe clog the United States had done, he ap-

through the streets of Mexico City The German minister, following Mr.

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Primrose and West joined Haverly's WILLIAMS BACK

Comptroller of Currency Wishes to Reply to Hogan and McFadden.

mony before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency at 10:30 o'clock

National Bank of Washington, and asked that he be permited to reply to Frank J. Hogan, attorney for the Riggs National Bank, when the committee next convened.

Mr. Hogan charges that Mr. Williams discriminated against the Federal National Bank in depositing funds of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, because of his connection with the bank.

Mr. Williams has asked that Representative McFadden attend today's session of the committee and reaffirm charges against the office of the Comptroller made on the floor of the

TRANS-OCEAN AIR LINE

London, July 23 .- Following the successful trans-Atlantic round-trip of the was proposed the formation of a \$30,besides Col. Hartz, reserve pilots, (00,000 trans-Atlantic aviation corporation, to be called "Anglo-American Airships, Ltd." .

Information to this effect was obciers are behind the enterprise, and negotiations are already under way on both sides of the Atlantic. British financiers are said to be guaranteeing Of Shantung Agreement the underwriting of \$10,000,000 of the

Pershing's War Feats Told Him in Latin

London, July 22 .- A blast of rapidfire Latin narrating Gen. Pershing's feats in the war greeted the American Commander-in-Chief when he stepped forward to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws at Cambridge this morn

master's career.

Disrobe Women, Blindfold Men, Is Suggestion

New York, July 23 .- 'Put blinker

o thought of impurity?" he asked. "The human body, from head to oot, is beautiful. Why cover one part of it while we allow ears, nose, eyes, bosom, hands, and other portions to

G. P. Burgess Plan Nuptials in Plane.

way, N. Y. The airplane marriage bride, piloted by the

by the minister to carry out his part make their responses at the pre Loud-speaking telepho enable spectators to follow the

Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, di ector of Air Service, urges that cities providing landing places for planes, alling attention to the order that more exhibition flights will be

PROMISED TODA

Promised by Local Forecaster.

"Fair and warmer" is the Weather Man's prediction for today and to-has been carried on since the be-

After eight days and nights of algreater part of the day.

the forecaster declared the record ing charged for food. breaking rainy spell over, and pre- Diseases caused by malnutrition dicted sunny skies for the remainder are common and many suicides have of the week, with gentle westerly occurred. Because persons holding and southwesterly winds.

their usual midsummer activities, nec- food. essarily discontinued during the rair.

The amusement parks have suffered severely, being practically deserted the Broad, Santee, Wateree and other rivers, which have caused heavy damtions were reported.

Salisbury, N. C., July 23.-Thirty automobiles, on pleasure tours, caught through the Winward Passage into by the rising waters of the Yadkin River, were imbedded in deep mud near here today. The machines were driven too close to the rapidly rising stream. Some of the automobiles were completely covered by water.

Democrats to Back

New York, July 23.-From indications in Nassau County, Lieut, Col Roosevelt is going to have the Assembly election handed to him on a silver platter, for Democratic leaders are hinting that they will unanimously ndorse the son of the former President for election. Normally the Second district of Nassau, where Col. Roosevelt is candidate for office, is Republican, and with the Roosevelt name to help him, he is virtually sure

Some of the Democrats of the district already have started to work for the colonel.

HATE OF RACES. **DECLARES KAHN**

Chairman of Military Affairs Committee Fears Effects of Riots Abroad.

"REAPING WHIRLWIND"

States Continuation of Present Conditions Lead to Anarchy.

increased lawlessness in the Capital, dirigible in in a parachuse. of the Military Affairs Committee of the House, declared that fires of race hatred throughout the world are be-dropping to earth.

idered of an inferior race," the Caliornia representative declared. situation in Washington dur

ng the past week has been most dethe details of the race riots and the crimes that have been committed the Nation's Capital be telegraphed throughout our own country but Lilly K. Shafer, of Seagate, N. quarters of the globe. It is a sad Y., to Lieut. George P. Burgess will commentary on our vaunted but

"In addressing the House about

week ago I called attention to the

of Washington confirm its These courts show a large were due to violations of the liquor

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FOOD FOR REDS

Bolshevists in the Russian Capital Are Planning a Hurried Getaway.

Bolshevik authorities in control at Petrograd are ready to make a quick getaway for Moscow if nec- his wife, Representative Ragsdale is essary, the State Department was survived by two children, a boy and End of Eight-Day Deluge essary, the state Department was a girl, channels. Nine trains are kept ready at Petrograd to transport the Bolshevik commissaries to Moscow. University of South Carolina and was The food situation in Petrograd is a member of the South Carolina legiscritical, it is stated.

ginning of this month because of most continuous rainfall, the skies food scarcity, it is stated. Each cleared yesterday and, except for an person is allowed one-half pound of occasional shower, remained so the bread, soup, consisting mainly of hot water, and a very small quantity of At the Weather Bureau last night fish daily. Enormous prices are be

workmen's certificates are given The let-up will mean that the resi- preference in food distribution, some dents of Washington may resume people have obtained practically no

CHANGE ITINERARY OF PACIFIC FLEET

With Pacific Fleet, on Board U. S R-34, Britain's monster dirigible, there ages to crops and roads throughout S. Arkansas, July 22, via Colon, Canal the State, were receding today, Rail- Zone, July 23. - Changes have been road service has been restored to made in the itinerary of the fleet so normal. Generally improved condi- that it may arrive at San Francisco on August 15 to be reviewed there by President Wilson.

The six superdreadnoughts passed the Carribean last night, preceded by the destroyers and supply ships.

The supply ships are due to arrive in the Bay of Panama on Friday as originally scheduled, but will emerge into the Pacific on July 28 instead of July 30, and arrive at San Diege August 7, leaving there on the following Teddy's Son in Election day and arriving at San Pedro August and departing for San Francisco

KAISER FEELS BETTER: **BUYS NEW TROUSERS**

Amerongen, July 23.—The form Katser has recovered from his attack of cold and has resumed his tree chopping. His attitude joward the question of his extradition seems to be indicated by the fact that he has ordered several new pairs of trousers

UMPS FROM BURNING DIRIGIBLE TO SAFETY



"The worst sensation I experienced was after my parachute opened," said Boettner. "I began sliding down rapid-ly, and, looking up, I saw it was be-ginning to burn. In an instant it began to whirl, and I went around so fast I could not see where I was fall-ing. I kept whirling around in the air until I lit."

South Carolina Dies in Doctor's Office.

Acute dilation of the heart is

inutes the Representative

fore death occurred but nothing give a description of the man who did to get in touch with Mrs. Ragsdale,

Representative Ragsdale came to th Sixty-third Congress when he was elected to succeed J. Edwin Ellerbee. Before entering Congress he practiced the president of a bank there. Beside Prof. Nippold Holds Holl-

He was born in Timmonsville, S. C., 47 years ago and was educated in the lature and Senate before coming to Congress in 1913,

Will Be Trade Vessels, but Designed for Use in War.

The government soon will undertake the building of the two largest cean vessels in the world.

They will be of the oil-burning type, 1,000 feet in length with a speed of thirty knots an hour, capable of carrying them across th Atlantic in less than four days. This announcement was made yes

terday by the Shipping Board. Construction of the vessels, for which plans already have been completed, is to begin immediately, the anouncement declared. Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping

ment to supervise the building of ber rooms to discuss plans to bring the ships, as they are to be classed conventions here.

They will try to bring the bankers as naval auxiliaries and are to be convention to designed with a view to their immediate conversion into vessels of The committee is composed of men mediate conversion into vessels of The committee is composed of men war in the event of an emergency. whose business would be affected to their benefit by bringing conventions

Grand Vizier today and organized a new cabinet.

Race Riots Ended; Capital Streets Once Again Safe

No Disturbances Reported Throughout Night, and Maj. Gen. Haan, Commanding Military Forces, Says "War Is Over" - Woman Reports Being Shot at - Marine, Wounded Monday Night, Dies.

Normal conditions prevailed in Washington's streets last night. The atmosphere of rancor and race hitterness that had shed its mantle of bloodshed and turbulence over the District was lifted, and again it was safe for the law abiding citizen to stroll in the downtown section of the city.

Only the presence of the heavy military details, guarding the populous centers, served as an ominous reminder of the scenes that nade the streets of the National Capital run red for three nights.

The police and military authorities were prepared to quell any further outbreaks. Besides the hundreds of soldiers, fully armed, who watched the potential sources of trouble, 1,000 more were held in reserve, ready for action at a moment's notice, but their services

As calmness settled over the city, the people seemingly awoke to the seriousness of the situation here and the effect such outbreaks Capital of the nation will have in the unsettled and troublous where real strife is occurring. The reaction has apparently nd the police department as well as the military authorities uncement that the marriage of here have been heralded to the four Representative Ragsdale of have had hundreds of law abiding citizens tender their good will to abate the angry feelings that crystallized into turmoil.

company with her brother. Ed that have occurred recently to con

her arrival home, 'phoned headquar ters and a detail of police was rushed

Wants Guilty Kept Out.

Geneva, July 23.-Prof. Nippold.

sible for the war to enter the country.

Switzerland now harbors six Ger-

Bavaria, Grand Admiral von Tirpitz,

Count von Berchtold and Herr Bern-

Many Austrian, Bulgarian and Turk-

ish former ministers also are in

Switzerland, most of them under false

names to avoid detection.

ing force which has lent such splen-did assistance to the constituted au-thorities in the preservation of peace

AGAINST HUNS a delicate opration.

Tebodore M. Walker, negro watchman at the bank, is held upon a
charge of manslaughter for the shooting.

A coroner's jury yesterday held an inquest over the remains of Thomas Armstead, 1964 Ninth street northwest, the colored man who was at in Seventh street in the midst of the rioting. The jury's verdict was "the victim came to his death from gurshot wounds inflicted by some person or persons unknown."

prominent authority on international chous fighting and victous race saults. w, holds that the former German Assured that peace condition Imperial Chancellor Dr., von Beth-mann Hollweg is the guilties of all night resumed their custom-

Hollweg and other Germans respon- the police learn bulls

nans wanted by the allies, among the police have en them Crown Prince Rupprecht of Pararia Grand Admiral von Tienitz ent last night were

trol wagons to various

The convention committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce Board, has asked the Navy Depart- will meet tomorrow night in the cham- Senate Passes Bill \

Turks Choose Vizier,

Who Leans Toward Allies

Constantinople, July 2. — Damad
Ferid Pasha, head of the Turkish
peace commission to Paris, was named

Wisier today and organized a. Thom.

The penefit by bringing conventions of the Agricultural Department are there. They are:

E. C. Graham, chairman; J. B. Henderson, vice chairman; W. G. Carter, George H. Harris, Sol Meyer, M. Goldenberg, George S. DeNeale, F. M. Low, J. F. Jarvis, A. L. Cline, G. T. Dunlop, H. M. Crandall, F. S. Hight, T. M. McKee, E. C. Owen, George F. Shutt, R. S. Downs and Corcoran penalty of the Agricultural Department are there semi-monthly pay envelope, held up by the Presidents of the Agricultural Department are there. They are:

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Damad Ferid Pasha is known for from Berlin today said the their farms temporarily without his pro-ally tendencies, especially for his sympathies toward France. He Deutsche Bank is negotiating with endangering their homestenders' his sympathies toward France. He peutsche Bank is negotiating with endangering their homesteaders' was informed in Paris as head of the united States for a loan of right. The House must concur in this not ready to discuss peace with Tur-Great Britain.

tinue. I started my work knowing this, and the backing of the good people of Washington has only served o convince me they regret what has appened. Peace has come here and Very Little Disorder At midnight reports received from

very section of the city by police officials indicated less than even the of any kind had occurred up to mid-night. In this connection Capt. Doyle said: "I want to praise the hearty co-operation and the L'av ized the negro population in

"I have had hundreds of assistance to quell any feeling that

weg Guiltiest Criminal and These wer the sum total of incidents that followed three days of promis-

war criminals, "more than the Kaiser hades without tycident It also was noted the and the German generals." He warns mobles the Swiss government not to allow heart of the city, ar-

In a number of

PAY DAY NE IN AGRICU

Repeal of Dayligh Saving Law.

After ten days' delay, emcloyes of the Agricultural Department are

and with the addition of an amend German Banks Seek Big Loans, ment permitting homesteaders in Copenhagen, July 23 .- Dispatches drought-stricken regions to leave

key, so returned recently to Constan-tinonia again to the President

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1919.

MEXICAN CHIEF

That is the antidote Col. Dinshall Shadiali offered today if his sugges

tion to allow women bathers to disard stockings is followed at Atlantic er in morality than cannibals who

be exposed? "Man wants to see what is under elothing merely because it is hidden

Miss M.K. Shafer and Lieut.